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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Happy New Year, and welcome to our winter issue of *The Miriam Memo*. I hope you and yours enjoyed a joyous holiday season and are looking forward to 2017.

This is the time of year when many of us resolve to improve our lives in some way—losing weight, working out, eating better, giving up bad habits. The Miriam Hospital is here to help people keep those resolutions and stay healthy.

In this issue you'll read about one of the important ways we do this: disease prevention. Thanks to the support of our generous donors and our remarkable researchers at the Centers for Behavioral and Preventive Medicine, The Miriam Hospital is leading the way to better understand the behavioral factors that put people's health at risk—such as alcohol and tobacco use, inactivity, diet, obesity and stress—and how to keep them healthy and out of the hospital. I'm proud to say we're on the leading edge of disease prevention across the country and making remarkable strides in managing behavioral risk factors and reducing premature illness and mortality. All of which we couldn't do without donors like you.

In these pages, you will also learn about the different ways our donors give from the heart ... a gift from compassionate parents to honor the memory of their daughter by easing the financial burden many cancer patients face ... a golf tournament that is a "labor of love" for two active brothers seeking a cure for the blood disorder that took their father's life ... a planned gift from a prolific artist and volunteer to ensure a bright future for our stellar nursing staff ... and so much more.

Making The Miriam Hospital an epicenter of disease prevention and quality care is a team effort. Thanks for being by our side. Please enjoy this issue of *The Miriam Memo* with our deep appreciation for all you do.

Arthur J. Sampson



Dr. Charles "Chuck" Sherman Awarded 2016 Riesman Family Excellence in Teaching Award

Charles "Chuck" Sherman, MD, Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine at the Warren Alpert Medical School of Brown University, has been awarded the 2016 Riesman Family Excellence in Teaching Award. The award was created by a gift from the Robert A. and Marcia S. Riesman family to recognize excellence in teaching by a Miriam Hospital/Brown Medical School faculty member.

"The gift was made many years ago in honor of my father's birthday," explains Marcia Riesman. "It was important for our family to acknowledge the impact education can have. We have great admiration for Dr. Sherman."

For over 25 years, Dr. Sherman has been a passionate educator and mentor to his students. His monthly elective in Clinical Pulmonary Medicine at The Miriam Hospital is one of the most sought after, as he spends four to six hours every day, one-on-one, exposing his residents to the full complement of pulmonary medicine.

"Dr. Sherman constantly empowered me through positive feedback and reinforcement," says one resident. "I am truly grateful for his teaching, mentoring and friendship."

In addition to his accomplishments as an educator, Dr. Sherman is Director of Field Operations for the East African Training Initiative at the University of Addis Ababa in Ethiopia. He is also an experienced researcher, author and speaker.

Brito Family's \$100,000 Gift Impacts Patient Care in Urology, and Beyond

The Miriam Hospital has always been an important presence in Joe and Betty Britos' lives. Relatives wouldn't go anywhere else; Joe's sister-in-law, Mary Brito, has been a gastroenterology RN here for 25 years; and the couple's son, Joseph Brito III, MD, is the Chief Resident of Urology.

"We have always loved this hospital," says Joe, who also serves on The Miriam's Foundation Board of Trustees. "The care it provides is truly second to none."

The Britos were already dedicated donors to The Miriam when they decided in 2016 to make a larger commitment. They reached out to hospital president Arthur Sampson to find out the hospital's current needs.

At the same time, The Miriam was in the process of building a new state-of-the-art cystoscopy room in the Fain Building as part of its Minimally Invasive Urology Institute. During a cystoscopy, a thin tube with a camera and a light on the end is inserted through the urethra into the bladder so the doctor can visualize the inside of the bladder.

After careful consideration, the Britos decided to support the purchase of a new, leading-edge C-arm Fluoroscope for the new cystoscopy room. Because of the couple's generosity, the project was fast-tracked considerably.

A C-arm Fluoroscope is used for a variety of diagnostic imaging and minimally invasive urologic surgeries, and is often also used for procedures from cardiac and gastroenterology to orthopedics. The Miriam's current C-arm Fluoroscopes are housed in some of the hospital's main operating suites. Physicians use the technology to guide urologic and other specialty surgeries via a live x-ray screen, allowing for extreme precision without making an incision. It can also be used to remove kidney stones by laser and to inject diagnostic dye with pinpoint accuracy.

"The Britos' substantial gift allowed us to do something that we couldn't otherwise do, and to me, that's what philanthropy is all about," says Arthur Sampson. "Not only are the machine's images remarkable, but having it available in the cystoscopy room helps to free up some of our main operating suites for other types of surgeries."

Along with delivering lower amounts of radiation than the technology used previously, the new C-arm Fluoroscope will also benefit patients who undergo surgeries of the kidney, bladder, and prostate.

"This technology complements so many other service lines while allowing us to expand our urology footprint regionally and further solidify The Miriam's standing as a urologic center

of excellence," says Gyan Pareek, MD, Director of the Minimally Invasive Urology Institute and Director of the Kidney Stone Center at The Miriam Hospital. "But above all, this equipment gives our patients access to the best

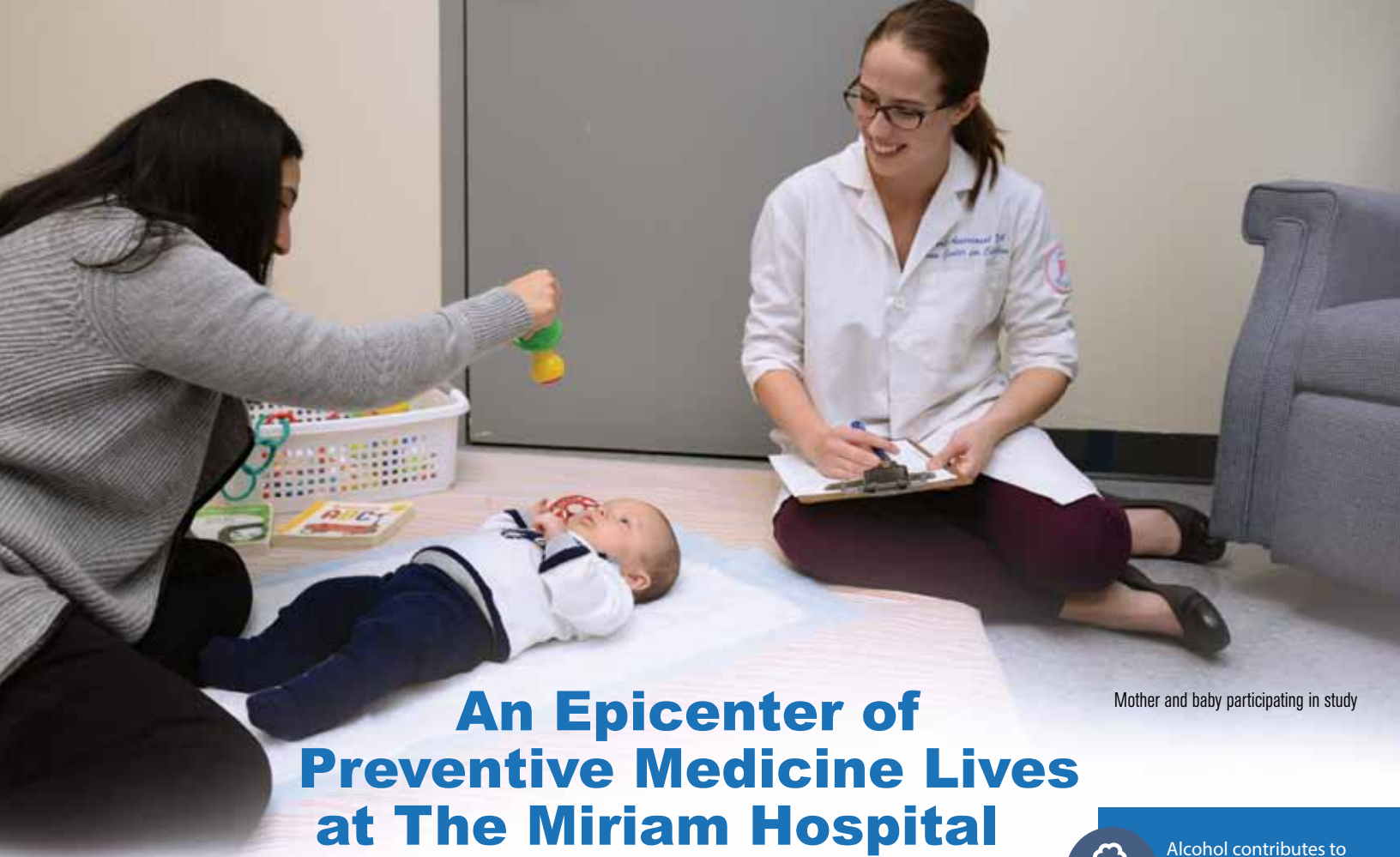
imaging available."

"The Miriam is a medical leader in our community and anything we can do to help expand its capabilities keeps the hospital on the cutting-edge," says Joe. "We are fortunate to be in a position to give back. It's what life's all about," adds Betty.

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Mother and baby participating in study

An Epicenter of Preventive Medicine Lives at The Miriam Hospital

In addition to the extraordinary clinical care The Miriam Hospital provides its patients day in and day out, the hospital is home to a robust research enterprise dedicated to preventing disease. The Centers for Behavioral and Preventive Medicine (CBPM), led by Michael P. Carey, PhD, hosts more than 40 research studies focused on how to keep people well and reduce premature morbidity and mortality.

Chief Research Officer of Lifespan Hospital System, Peter J. Snyder, PhD, comments, “What The Miriam Hospital does in the area of disease prevention research is truly extraordinary. We are so grateful to The Miriam Hospital Foundation for its active support of this endeavor. CBPM simply could not do what it does without the Foundation and its supporters.”

We recently sat down with Dr. Carey to learn more about The Miriam’s nationally-recognized efforts.

Why is prevention research so important in general and specifically a priority for The Miriam Hospital?

Research shows that 50 percent of all premature morbidity and mortality results from behavioral factors, such as alcohol and tobacco use, inactivity, diet, obesity, and stress. These factors are often underappreciated as contributors to illness. Prevention research seeks to identify ways to address these risk factors. By keeping people healthy and out of the hospital, prevention research seeks to delay illness onset and enhance the quantity and quality of life.

To that end, CBPM fosters research on the risk factors that lead to disease. For example, tobacco use is linked to heart disease as well as lung cancer and other respiratory illnesses. The question therefore becomes how do we help people to quit smoking? Type 2 Diabetes is associated with inactivity, eating an unhealthy diet, and being overweight or obese. The question is, how do we best help people manage these health behaviors? These are just a couple of the challenges our faculty and staff address through their research.



Alcohol contributes to over 200 diseases and injury-related health conditions, most notably alcohol dependence, liver cirrhosis, cancers, and injuries. (World Health Organization)



Babies whose mothers smoke are about three times more likely to die from sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS). Babies whose mothers smoke while pregnant or who are exposed to secondhand smoke after birth have weaker lungs than other babies, which increase the risk for many health problems. (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention)



Conditions related to obesity include heart disease, stroke, type 2 diabetes and certain types of cancer, some of the leading causes of preventable death. (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention)



Tobacco use remains the single largest preventable cause of death and disease in the United States. (Center for Disease Control)

Tell us about your faculty and staff.

CBPM employs approximately 24 faculty, 6 clinical psychology interns, 15 postdoctoral fellows, and more than 70 research assistants and other staff. Our faculty come from a variety of professional backgrounds, including psychology, biostatistics, epidemiology, medical anthropology, and cardiology. These talented professionals conduct their research in clinical, community and laboratory-based venues. To support their research, they prepare detailed research proposals (often more than 100 pages in length) to compete for grants from the National Institutes of Health (NIH). For more than two decades, we have been extraordinarily successful with NIH awards of more than \$15 million annually in external research funding. In fact, we have emerged as one of the leading behavioral and preventive medicine centers in the country.

Please tell us about the types of studies that are being conducted.

We have a large and wide variety of studies currently underway. To name just a few—we have studies looking at how a young mother's tobacco use affects her baby's brain; studies evaluating novel smoking cessation programs that include stress and emotional management components; studies that proactively address depression when it occurs after a cardiac event; and studies exploring how to use mindfulness (a form of meditation) or technology (cell phones and text messaging) to reach people in more convenient and flexible ways to help them adhere to medications, quit smoking, or lose weight.

Our work is at the leading edge of medical research. For

example, one of our researchers, Dr. Kate Guthrie, is a leader in “perceptibility science.” She works closely with biomedical engineers and product developers to help create female HIV prevention products that women will actually use. Her research draws upon behavioral science and human factors engineering, as well as users’ sensory perceptions and experiences, to optimize the design and uptake of new prevention methods. After all, there is no point in inventing or discovering something that people won’t use.

How does CBPM’s research have an immediate impact on the community?

Many of our studies are community-based—for example, we have worked with the YMCA and with Planned Parenthood to disseminate novel assessment and intervention strategies. Our work often involves developing new interventions, which we share with community members. In one study, we’re testing whether yoga facilitates smoking cessation, and in another, whether tai chi is a more acceptable method of cardiac rehab. For many projects, we recruit participants from the community, invite them to the hospital, provide a state-of-the-science intervention, and then evaluate the results. We’re offering these interventions before they are available elsewhere, almost always free of charge, as a part of the patient’s care, while we are simultaneously investigating the benefits. It’s a great way for qualifying participants to receive a potentially new method of care and, at the same time, to contribute to important research that may affect clinical care across the country.

CBPM is a truly inspiring and innovative place to work!



Centers for Behavioral and Preventive Medicine Faculty Back L-R: Lori Scott-Sheldon, PhD; Laura Stroud, PhD; Shira Dunsiger, PhD; Sandra Japuntich, PhD; Elena Salmoirago-Blotcher, MD, PhD; Joseph Fava, PhD; Michael Carey, PhD; Ernestine Jennings, PhD; Kate Guthrie, PhD Front L-R: Rochelle Rosen, PhD; Andrew Busch, PhD; Sara Vargas, PhD; Beth Bock, PhD; Kim Nelson, PhD, MPH Not pictured: Rena Wing, PhD

A Daughter's Memory Lives On Forever

Losing a child is every parent's worst nightmare. Children aren't meant to predecease their parents—it's supposed to be the other way around.

For Ed and Barbara Feldstein, their world was forever changed in 2003 when they lost their 28-year-old daughter Deborah to cancer. Deborah, who had recently married, was a social worker with an unending love for her job and the children she worked with.

"Deb worked with at-risk kids and she always wanted to bring them to her home to do whatever she could to help. She was so caring," remembers Barbara lovingly.

After Deborah's passing, 18 close friends established The Deborah Feldstein Bartfeld Memorial Fund in her memory at the Jewish Federation Foundation of Greater Rhode Island. The Feldsteins searched for a cause to support that linked social work with cancer because of how central Deb's job was to her life. The perfect opportunity presented itself in 2016.

Ed, a long-time Miriam supporter and Trustee, first learned about The Patient Assistance Program at The Miriam Hospital when Kathy Higginbotham, LICSW, a social worker at The Leonard and Adele R. Decof Family Comprehensive Cancer Center, came to a Foundation Board meeting and talked about the program's fund and why it exists. They learned even more at the hospital's 2016 Gala and Auction.

"We were immediately moved," says an emotional Ed.

"Barbara and I knew this was the perfect way to honor Deb's memory while helping patients at The Miriam going through cancer treatment. This is really all about our daughter."

After discussing the idea with their family, including Ed and Barbara's oldest daughter Pam, her husband David Loewenberg, as well as Deb's husband Alex Bartfeld, they agreed this felt right.

"When you are dealing with a diagnosis of cancer, you may

not be thinking about those fighting the same battle and also struggling to survive financially. Thankfully, we were able to afford everything that needed to be done for Deborah, but not everyone is as fortunate as we were in that regard," shares Barbara.

The family transferred \$100,000 from the fund at The Jewish Federation Foundation and established The Deborah Feldstein Bartfeld Memorial Cancer Patient Assistance Fund at The Miriam Hospital.

"The Feldsteins' generosity will enable our patients to have fewer financial worries as they go through treatment. Our patients face a multitude of expenses due to their inability to work and frequently they struggle to

pay their mortgage or rent, as well as the often astronomical co-pays, just to name a few," says Kathy Higginbotham. "The fund helps to alleviate the financial burden at a time when our patients should be focusing on the emotional impact of their diagnosis and treatment. They shouldn't be worrying about whether they can afford to be treated for their cancer."



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—Ed Feldstein

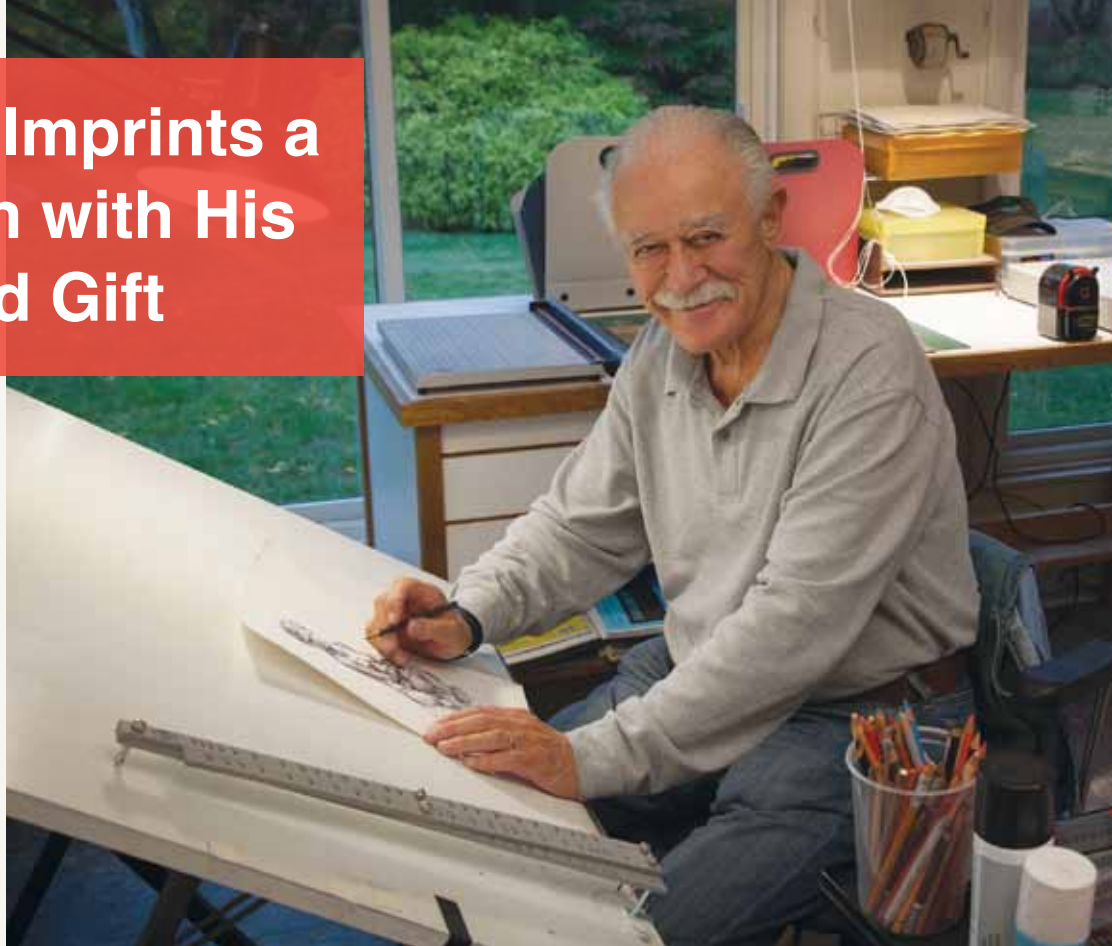
Barnet Fain Imprints a Solid Vision with His Planned Gift

Barnet “Bunny” Fain has spent a lot of time in and around hospitals—as a volunteer, visitor, and as a patient himself. As former chairman of the board for both The Miriam Hospital and the Lifespan health system, he has a clear understanding of what makes a healthcare organization function and thrive.

So, when he considered creating a planned gift to benefit a healthcare institution, the choice of where was a simple one for the lifelong Rhode Islander: he joined The Miriam’s Living Heritage Society by including the hospital in his estate plans.

“I decided that I wanted to make a contribution to the hospital which would have long-term impact. The nursing program there is a crucial one and it’s important to make sure it is provided for well into the future,” Bunny says. “Nursing is at the heart of The Miriam Hospital. Its leadership—the administrators and the volunteer trustees—have consistently insisted on nursing as a priority. I want to help make sure that continues.”

In recognition of the many accomplishments Bunny helped lead while at the helm of the hospitals, The Lifespan Barnet Fain Quality Award was established in 2002. The prestigious honor recognizes outstanding efforts by teams or individuals to improve the quality of care provided by Lifespan’s partner hospitals. Bunny is currently a Miriam Hospital Life Governor, a member of The Miriam People Society Founders, and was designated as the Miriam Person of the Year in 2008.



Aside from The Miriam Hospital, art is also central to Bunny’s life. He is a prolific arts printmaker, exhibitor and educator. He has also served as chairman of the board for the Rhode Island School of Design and has received numerous awards from the art world at large.

His keen artistic eye, strong business acumen (his family is and was pivotal in the carpet and floor covering industry), and nonprofit leadership expertise are the embodiment of a

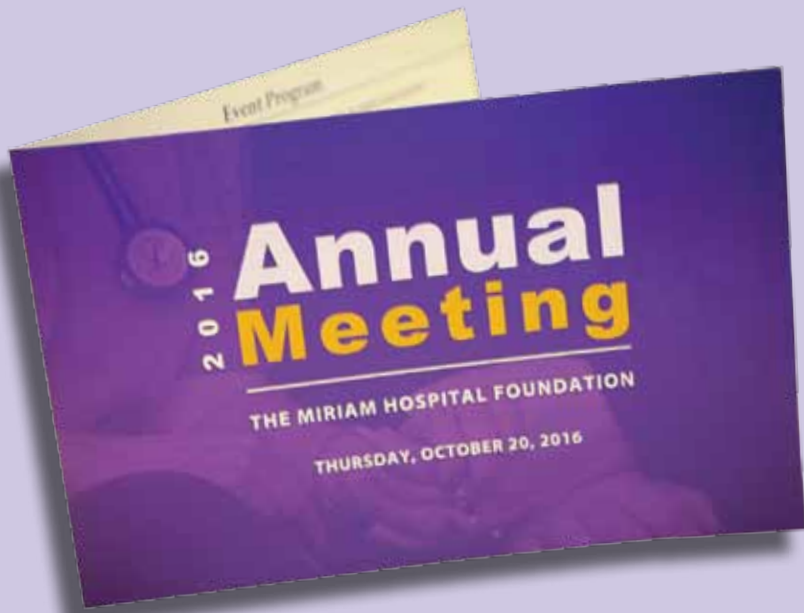
man who is warmly regarded and respected by everyone who has the good fortune to know and work alongside Bunny. The Miriam in particular is grateful for his long-time dedication, friendship, leadership and generosity.

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Although he could go virtually anywhere for his healthcare, Bunny says, “I’ve always chosen The Miriam Hospital because of its solid medical practices, its nursing excellence, and the warmth and compassion that has always been extended to me, my family and my friends. I can’t think of a hospital more deserving of support.”

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Harriet Samors, Marianne Litwin, Sherry Cohen

The Miriam's Annual Meeting

**Celebrates Generous Donor Community,
Honors Jeffrey G. Brier as 2016 Person of the Year**

The Miriam Hospital's Sopkin Auditorium was full of vibrancy on October 20 when the Foundation Board of Trustees hosted more than 100 hospital friends and supporters for its 2016 Annual Meeting. A celebration of The Miriam's recent accomplishments and its generous donor community, the event featured the recognition of Jeffrey G. Brier as the 2016 Person of the Year and the installation of a new slate of Governors and Officers.

During his remarks, hospital president Arthur Sampson shined a spotlight on several of The Miriam's honors of the past year. Along with the hospital's strong quality indicators and patient satisfaction scores, he highlighted the Center for Bariatric Surgery receiving two accreditations from the American College of Surgeons and the American Society for Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery. He also proudly shared The Miriam having been awarded a prestigious \$2.8 million research grant from the National Institutes of Health to partner with California Polytechnic State University to study gestational diabetes.

"I could not be more proud to lead a hospital that epitomizes excellence and an unwavering dedication to our community," said Sampson. "From its earliest days, The Miriam has been defined by a culture of compassion that you don't find everywhere. It is the continued friendship and support of so many that fuels our ability to provide the leading-edge care and research we're known for."



Suzanne Gilstein, Marie J. Langlois

Following Arthur's report, Marie J. Langlois, Chair of The Miriam's Foundation Board, took to the podium to celebrate a year marked by a generous outpouring of support from donors at all levels, and to recognize Jeffrey G. Brier as The Miriam's Person of the Year.

"Jeffrey's commitment to The Miriam, our patients, their families, and to our community as a whole knows no bounds," said Marie. "With a selfless penchant for giving back and a willingness to help no matter what is asked of him, Jeffrey has not only continued his family's legacy, he has made his own mark—one that has touched near countless lives."

At the conclusion of the meeting, guests gathered in The Marie J. Langlois Café, where they enjoyed a light buffet reception and warm conversation.

Jeffrey G. Brier, 2016 Miriam Person of the Year, Continues Family's Legacy of Giving Back with Personal Passion

While few names are as synonymous with The Miriam Hospital's rich history as the Brier family, it is a deeply-rooted passion for giving back that has driven Jeffrey Brier's personal contributions to our hospital, our patients and our community.

In recognition of those contributions, and so much more, The Miriam honored Jeffrey G. Brier as the 2016 Person of the Year at its Annual Meeting this past October.

Proud of his family's long-time commitment to The Miriam—his grandfather was the hospital's third president and his mother has been an active member of the Women's Association for six decades—Jeffrey began to forge his own path in 1995. At the invitation of then-Miriam Board of Trustees chair Maurice Glicksman, Jeffrey's first leadership role was to chair a committee tasked with creating a blueprint for The Miriam to maintain and strengthen its Jewish heritage.

The experience served only to deepen Jeffrey's involvement in the years that followed.

He is a Life Governor and Trustee; past chair of The Miriam Hospital Board of Trustees, The Miriam Hospital Foundation Board of Trustees, The Miriam Hospital Professional and Academic Affairs Committee, and the Lifespan Quality Oversight Committee; chair of the Israel Steering Committee and the Jewish Tradition Advisory Group; and member of the Neighborhood & Community Relations Committee.



Jeffrey's leadership was also instrumental in creating The Miriam's celebrated Exchange Program with Emek Medical Center in Afula, Israel, and in the successful completion of *The Campaign for the Next Generation*.

"My commitment comes not so much from continuing a family legacy, but in seeing The Miriam as a gift from the Jewish community that we all have a responsibility to support," says Jeffrey, who is a partner in the Providence-based insurance and employee benefits firm



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—Arthur Sampson

Brier & Brier. "I have the utmost respect for the doctors and nurses—everyone at The Miriam—for the superb and compassionate care they provide to our community; it's a hospital that genuinely cares about its patients, and that's something special."

While Jeffrey has left his own personal mark on our hospital, The Miriam continues to be a family affair for the Briers. Jeffrey's wife Jessica has been a nurse at The Miriam for more than 30 years and currently works in the Emergency Department. Their son Jacob, and his wife Dani, founded LIFEcycle Inc., which raises money for oncology patients and research at The Leonard and Adele R. Decof Family Comprehensive Cancer Center at The Miriam Hospital and other local cancer programs through its signature Ride 'Round Rhody event.

"Jeffrey's friendship, generosity and leadership have been indispensable to not only our hospital and patients, but also to our entire community," says Arthur Sampson, President of The Miriam Hospital. "Jeffrey is, without question, one of the most selfless people I know, always willing to help no matter what is asked of him—he could not be more deserving of being named the 2016 Miriam Person of the Year."



Diana and Stephen Lewinstein



Robin Engle; Sherry Cohen; Mary Kitzes; and Mitzi Berkelhammer



Arthur J. Sampson; Dr. Terrie Fox Wetle; Marie J. Langlois; Susan and Saul Kaplan

The Miriam People *a Celebration* of Philanthropy

Coming together in celebration of philanthropy and the generous community support central to the success of The Miriam Hospital, hospital President Arthur Sampson and Foundation Chair, Marie J. Langlois, welcomed more than 120 members of The Miriam People Society and their guests on September 29 for this year's Miriam People celebration.

Co-chaired by Susan and Saul Kaplan and held at the Providence Marriott, the longstanding Miriam tradition—more than four decades strong—recognized donors who have made annual gifts of \$1,000 or more, or have given \$25,000 or more in their lifetimes. In thanking donors whose support made The Miriam's accomplishments of the past year possible, Marie shined a spotlight on The Miriam as one of just four hospitals nationwide to receive Magnet designation five consecutive times, the opening of the new Center for Weight & Wellness in East Greenwich, and the nearly \$2 million in research funding committed to The Miriam by the National Institutes of Health.

The evening featured Dr. Terrie Fox Wetle, Dean of Brown University's School of Public Health, as the keynote speaker. Delivering a thought-provoking presentation, titled, "Missed Opportunities for Promoting Personal and Population Health," Dr. Wetle spoke of ways to improve the overall health of communities. Her remarks focused on the prevention of infectious diseases, injury prevention, promoting a healthier food supply, and enhanced physical activity. At the conclusion of the event, guests enjoyed a special reception in the Marriott's Grand Ballroom.

"Everything we are able to accomplish at The Miriam is a direct result of the unparalleled support we receive from the best donor community a hospital could ask for. Philanthropy is what really helps bring a hospital to the next level of excellence, and no one supports philanthropy more than friends of The Miriam. Hosting this event to celebrate our donors is truly an honor."

—Arthur Sampson, President of The Miriam Hospital

Golf Tournament Honors Father's Memory and Supports Research

In 2001, brothers Jeffrey and Michael Savit came up with the idea to host a golf tournament to honor the memory of their father, Herbert, and raise funds to support research on the blood disorder that took his life—myelofibrosis. The Savits chose The Miriam Hospital as their beneficiary because of the hospital's connection to Brown University, their father's beloved alma mater. Fifteen years later, the tournament is still going strong, having raised approximately \$1.2 million to date.

The Savit Golf Tournament is held annually at Quiddnessett Country Club. This year's event, originally scheduled for September 19, was rained out, but that didn't dampen any of the fun on October 17 when 80 participants finally hit the links. After playing 18 holes, golfers enjoyed dinner and a research presentation from Peter J. Quesenberry, MD, Director of Hematology/Oncology Research at The Miriam Hospital.

"We've found that myelofibrosis and pulmonary hypertension are very closely linked and we're making great progress in curing both diseases," explained Dr. Quesenberry. "We've had some significant discoveries that are about as exciting as it gets in research, and I think we'll be able to reverse both diseases with the new approaches to treatment we are currently testing."

The endowed Herbert W. Savit Research Fellowship supports a junior investigator—the Savit Fellow—whose research is focused on making discoveries that lead to a cure.



Jeffrey Savit with his wife Lori Barnet, and Michael Savit with his wife Jill Cohen

"We had more golfers originally scheduled to play this year than we've ever had," says Michael. "Many of the players knew my father; they come from Boston and this is the one time of the year they play in Rhode Island."

A few years ago, Jeffrey joined The Miriam Hospital Foundation Board of Trustees. "When I was asked to join the board, I was extremely honored. The Miriam is a great hospital."

Michael calls the golf tournament, "A labor of love that keeps my father's memory alive. It's a feel good event all around. We'll do it as long as people will play!"

Mark your calendar to join Gala chairs **Grace Dugan and Greg Pizzuti** for a magical evening in Venice to benefit *The Miriam Fund for a New Generation* and to help advance The Miriam's renowned oncology services for future generations of patients. Savor a delightful Italian culinary experience as the evening inspires the festive ambiance of one of the world's most romantic cities. Don't miss bidding on a marvelous selection of auction items presented by professional auctioneer Paul Zekos of The Zekos Group and dance the night away to the sounds of GQ and The Lady.

**For more information, please call
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We invite you to join this select group of visionary donors in carrying on the tradition of philanthropy at The Miriam Hospital and continuing to build upon our founding mission. It doesn't take a large planned gift to make a meaningful impact. Learn more about planned giving, the Living Heritage Society and its membership benefits at giving.lifespan.org/TheMiriam-PlannedGiving or contact **John Garcia** at **401-606-4615** or John.Garcia@Lifespan.org.

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